

DONT FORGET THE DEMING SOLDIERS AT COLUMBUS—SEND THEM SOME REMEMBRANCE EVERY DAY!

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THE DEMING GRAPHIC

A LIVE PAPER IN A LIVE TOWN

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DEMING MEN POPULAR IN COLUMBUS CAMP

Stand Second in Point of Numbers
and More are Coming Into the
Company Every Day

BUCKLED DOWN TO HARD WORK

No Duty is Too Hard or Task Un-
pleasant For Them When Good
of Service Demands It.

Company "I" detained at Colum-
bus at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon
amid a driving sand storm that ob-
scured objects more than 100 yards
distant, except at short intervals.
The camp site a quarter of a mile
south of Columbus and west of the
grade road was recently vacated by
other organizations that have gone
across the border into Mexico.

The Deming boys had been equip-
ped with goggles before leaving home
so they were prepared for the New
Mexico "rain" that came for three
days. Not so the "rookies" from the
north, however. The sand blinded
them and with the wind almost drove
them to distraction. They are
thoroughly disgusted with the sand
that sifts into the grub, beds, shoes
and clothing until it seems there is
no escape from grit and grime. Noth-
ing could phase the spirits of the
Demingites, however, and they march-
ed singing and joking through the
dirt.

Friday night was spent under
"pup" tents, as it was impossible to
erect the pyramidal tents that night.
The next day was spent in tent pitch-
ing and cleaning up the company's
part of the camp.

Let it be said that Deming has done
quite as well in recruiting as other
cities of New Mexico, under the con-
ditions, and it will not be long before
the company is safely above the
minimum strength. The regiment, is
fast approaching the minimum of the
required strength. Deming's best
boys are now in the field, eager and
willing to perform any task which
the United States government may
set it to do. Down to the last re-
cruit, they are all working for that
efficiency for which Company "I"
has been famous since its organiza-
tion. No duty is too hard, no task
too unpleasant for them when they
know it is for the best interests of
the unit. They all look forward to
the time when they shall strike the
enemy that is responsible for the
murder of our citizens. More than
any other soldiers here, they crave
this opportunity.

So many Deming citizens visit the
camp that the boys can hardly real-
ize, as other companies do, that they
are at the base of the expeditionary
force now on Mexican soil and liable
at any moment to be requested
along the line of communication or
at the advanced base.

Company "I" hurried to the aid
of the stricken citizens of Columbus
on the fatal morning of March 9,
and for that reason, Columbus has a
tender spot in its heart for the boys.

Saturday the regiment was priv-
ileged to honor Antonio Lucero, sec-
retary of state, under escort of sev-
eral prominent Deming citizens.

A relative of the state officer was
a victim of Villa's raid at Santa Ya-
nel. This is a reminder that three
companies of the regiment are
Spanish-Americans. They are quite
as patriotic as the Anglo-Americans
anxious to make every sacrifice for
the perpetuation of and extension of
American institutions. They are
proud and call themselves "Hispano-
Americanos."

The regimental band, too, is made
up of the Spanish-Americans that
play the Star Spangled Banner with
quite as much feeling as "La Pa-
loma." They are good examples of
what Americans could do for many
others of the Latin-Americans. The
United States surely has a duty to
ward the peoples of Mexico now
sunk in ignorance and suffering all
the pains of mis-government.

The Deming boys certainly appre-
ciate the many little attentions which
the citizens so generously bestow.
The wives, sweethearts, and friends,
have instilled the Deming spirit into
the hearts of their fighting men.
The Deming spirit will not fail be-
cause of this new test of fire.

How long the New Mexico militia

will be in the field and where it will
be required is not known here. It is
not for them to ask. The men are
willing to stay until the safety of
the border is made secure for all
time, if it takes a year, and they will
go anywhere to accomplish this hap-
py result.

While the men are now in the fed-
eral service, they have not yet been
sworn in. This ceremony will prob-
ably take place in the near future.

SHERIFF SIMPSON'S HOME GUARD EXCEEDINGLY WELL IN HAND

Our Popular Sheriff Has Perfect Ar-
rangements for the Proper Pro-
tection of Deming in Case of any
Emergency; Organization Complete

Sheriff W. C. Simpson is proving
his efficiency more and more every
day and is demonstrating that the
county commissioners made no mis-
take in appointing him to succeed one
of the bravest officers who ever wore
a star, and with whom he had
worked on many hard cases.

The sheriff has the city divided
into four districts with competent
leaders for each one and is receiv-
ing the heartiest cooperation of all
citizens.

LATEST LOCAL POLITICAL DOPE OF INTEREST TO ALL

POPULAR CHARLIE HUGHES
Looks like he is, as there has no
other candidate yet for county clerk,
put a hat in the ring with him. He
has made himself strong with all
classes and has conducted his busi-
ness in a manner that pleases the
people.

While there will probably be no op-
position to his re-nomination, he
would, of course, appreciate a good
vote at the primaries June 6.

WILGAR HEPP
Candidate for county treasurer,
is one of the real glad-handers of
the bunch. He knows everybody and
can call each member of the family
by name. He points with consid-
erable pride to his official record
and cordially invites all good fel-
lows in Luna county to join him on
June 6 in putting Hepp's name on the
democratic ticket.

H. H. BISHOP
One of the old timers of "Old
Town" has been persuaded by his
friends to get into the political game
and run for county commissioner in
his district. He has been a resi-
dent of the county for 24 years and
has always been contented to let the
other fellows do the running for of-
fice. His friends agreed to stay by
him if he would get into the race and
he asks them to make good when
they go to the polls June 6.

JOHN W. HYATT
Candidate or sheriff, is one of the
well known cattlemen of this section,
and figures he would like to chase
the rogues and preserve the dignity
and peace of the people of Luna
county. He extends a cordial invita-
tion to all of his friends to favor
him with a vote on the 6th of June.

J. A. STUMP
Can go anywhere, north, east, west
or south and find friends. They all
like Joe. He tries to give every tax-
payer a square deal and is working
hard to get an equitable adjustment
of town and county property. He's
getting things in good shape and
if the democratic voters don't mind,
he would like to keep on the job for
another couple years, to finish up
the good work already started.

J. S. VAUGHT
Since it became noised around that
assistant district attorney, J. S.
Vaught, is a candidate for the main
job, people from both Luna and Grant
counties have been signifying their
approval by telephone and letter and
in person.

When Vaught started in February,
1, they figured he would make good,
but he has done better than even his
best friends could have anticipated.
Vaught is a safe bet at the Silver
City convention.

Lack of space forces us to conclude
this column next week.

Postmaster W. E. Foulks accom-
panied the recruiting party to Colum-
bus yesterday.

JUNIOR BANQUET A VERY NOTED EVENT

Was One of the Most Delightful Fea-
tures of the School Year and
Will Be Long Remembered

WITTY AFTER DINNER TALKS

Fine Six Course Dinner Was Served
to Which the Jolly Company
Did Ample Justice

The junior banquet and reception
to the seniors held in the gym last
Friday evening was one of the most
delightful events of the school year.
The banquet, a most elaborate one,
was furnished by Fritz Richter, in
six courses. 1. Consomme, rad-
ishes, sliced tomatoes. 2. Boiled
halibut with egg sauce, saratoga
chips. 3. Roast stuffed turkey
with cranberry sauce, asparagus tips,
mashed potatoes, raspberry ice. 4.
Fruit salad, cheese chips. 5. Straw-
berry ice cream, assorted cake. 6.
Cafe noir, Roquefort cheese, Bent's
water crackers.

The tables were set in the form of
an "S," in honor of the seniors, red
and white carnations representing
the class colors and flowers. A
huge bouquet in a May basket, with
greetings to seniors and juniors,
was sent by Miss Lucille Bailey.

Following the banquet Elmo York
presided as toastmaster, presenting
each speaker by an appropriate in-
troduction. Those who gave charm-
ing responses were Supt. Taylor,
Mrs. J. H. Rogers, Prin. Una Bedi-
chek, Prof. Ellison, Paul Henry,
Clyde Foulks, Beatrice Hillis,
Clyde Meyer, Herman Rosch, Wells
Rutherford, Carleton Clark, Cyril
Measday and Olive Whitehill.

Miss Bediechek's response to the
toast "Tragedies" produced much
merriment. She expressed the opin-
ion that one great tragedy was to
stand before an intelligent audience
and be expected to say something
when you had nothing to say. She
could think of six worse tragedies,
viz: To be as fat as Mr. Taylor, to
be as serious as Mr. Hardaway, to
be in love with a soldier boy, to be as
timid as Miss Foster, to love Wis-
consin as much as Mrs. Rogers and
Mrs. Stecker; perhaps a tragedy that
is worse than any of the others is
to be as young as Mr. Ellison and
Miss Stewart, which tragedy, how-
ever, time might palliate.

Mrs. Rogers suggested in a most
pleasing manner that young people
were more endowed with hope and
wisdom at the time of graduation than
any other period of their exist-
ence, but admonished them that the
best of human endeavor was yet to
be performed, and advised them to
take due and timely notice thereof.

Superintendent Taylor cleverly ob-
served that if it had not taken so
much time in waiting for eloquent
responses of the previous speakers,
his own production could be given
more attention, giving the class the
closing thought that had each mem-
ber heeded the admonitions given by
the faculty, they might have been
better off, but that he was proud of
them as they were.

Much of the pleasant success of
the event was due to the junior class
adviser, Mrs. Alle Stecker.

Those present were Supt. J. B.
Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor, Principal
Una Bediechek, Prof. Ellison, Mrs.
J. H. Rogers of Portage, Wis., Mr.
Alle Stecker, Miss Ede, Miss Sadie
Stewart, Miss Foster, Prof. R. E.
Hardaway, Carleton Clark, Cath-
erine Laughren, Kathleen Sullivan,
Grace Emery, Jessie Guiney, Maria
Mier, Arindne Connaway, Wells
Rutherford, Eula Holstein, Elinor
Risser, Beatrice Hillis, Herman
Rosch, May Robertson, Isabel Sev-
ier, Elmo York, Winifred Doak,
Susano Maruffo, Clayton Foulks,
Leon Robbins, Olive Whitehill, Na-
oma Tabor, Jesse Kelly, Dwight Mc-
Clure, Thelma Gibson, Clyde Meyer,
Mimi Haste, Mildred Connaway,
Anna Jacobsen, Josephine Latham,
Paul Henry, Priscilla Whitehill, Roy
Ruebush, Rissie Kelly, Cyril Meas-
day, Bertha Kelly, Brooksie Robert-
son, Frank Steel and Doran Nunn.

Alex Hamilton, Will McDonough,
and Roy Phillips, National Guards-
men, were unable to attend.

Join Co. "I." They need you.

VERY IMPORTANT

Santa Fe, N. M. 5-18-16
J. C. Watson,
Deming, N. M.

Must have recruits for New
Mexico National Guard immedi-
ately if we are to maintain our
regimental organization in the
Federal service. Make every
effort to obtain recruits at once.
This is extremely important.
Try to see former members of
guard who are not now in ser-
vice.

W. C. McDONALD
Governor

Empire Builders Like Deming Water
Deming had the honor Monday
of a visit from President E. P. Ripley,
of the Santa Fe system; vice-pres-
ident W. B. Story, both of Chicago;
general manager F. C. Fox, of Am-
arillo, General Superintendent C. H.
Bristol, of La Junta, Col., and Gen-
eral Manager A. G. Wells, of Los
Angeles.

They were visiting terminal points
and stopped over just long enough to
get some good Deming water.

General Manager Fox voiced the
sentiment of the party and said:
"General conditions look mighty
good."

Come again good men when you
can stay longer.

PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT OPENING WITH BACCALAUREATE

Everything in Readiness for Success-
ful Commencement Work. Plans
Should be Made to Attend all the
Exercises, Starting Sunday, May 21

Sunday evening, May 21—Bacca-
laureate sermon, Rev. Theodore Platt,
Crystal Theater.

Tuesday evening, May 23—Shake-
spearian play, Central School lawn.

Wednesday, May 24—Class Picnic.
Thursday morning, May 25—The
Eighth Grade graduation, address by
Fred Sherman, High School assem-
bly hall.

Thursday evening, May 25—Com-
mencement exercises at the Crystal
Theater.

PROGRAM:

Military Polonaise.....Chopin
Misses Bolich and Wamel
Invocation.....Rev. S. R. McClure
O. For a Thousand Tongues.....Excell
Mrs. Dean.....Mr. Foulks
Miss Connolly.....Mr. Platt
Address.....Immortality of Influence
"Rev. Hugh T. Mitchelmore
Belisario Fantassini.....Donizetti
1st Piano.....Miss Wamel
2nd Piano.....Miss Bolich
Presentation of Diplomas
Invitation to the Dance.....von Weber
1st Piano.....Misses Bolich and Shepard
2d Piano.....Misses Wamel and Hillis
Benediction.....Rev. Henry

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM:
Invocation.....Rev. S. R. McClure
Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers"
No. 215.....Congregation
Scripture Lesson, Proverbs 23: 12-26
Prof. J. B. Taylor
Quintette, "Seek Ye The Lord," Excell
Misses Laura Comer, Beatrice Hillis,
Arindne Connaway; Messrs. Clyde
Meyer, Paul Henry.

Collection
Sermon.....Rev. Theodore Platt
Hymn, "He Leadeth Me," No. 309:
Congregation
Benediction.....Rev. W. E. Foulks
Musicians: Mr. Schurtz, director;
Miss Wamel, pianist.

The Shakespearean celebration to
be held at the Central School grounds
on Tuesday, May 23, has for its
theme, endowing of Shakespeare, the
boy, with all his varied character-
istics, by chief among fairies, Ti-
tania, Oberon and Puck. It consists
of two scenes.

First: A gathering of the villag-
ers with a few sports and folk
dances.

Second: A fairy scene where
Shakespeare is endowed with pow-
ers such that all generations will
say: "Would I had Shakespeare
been."

Henry Fund, aged 32, passed away,
Wednesday, at the Wing Sanatorium.
Funeral services were conducted at
the Christian church by Rev. S. R.
McClure this afternoon.

SECRETARY OF STATE MAKES A HUGE HIT

Antonio Lucero Visits Deming, Tres
Hermanas and Columbus and
Gives Good Harmony Talks

MASS MEETING AT CRYSTAL

Mayor Nordhaus Host on Auto Trip
and President Mahoney Host
at Harvey House Dinner

In order that the Spanish-Amer-
icans and particularly the refugees
who have come across the border
should fully appreciate the intentions
of the United States and our friend-
ly feeling toward all occupants of
American territory, New Mexico's
Secretary of State, Antonio Lucero,
visited this region, Saturday, and
was taken in hand by the Chamber
of Commerce and Mayor M. A. Nord-
haus, who planned very important
meetings to be addressed by the sec-
retary.

Upon his arrival at the union sta-
tion, Secretary Lucero was met by a
committee and escorted around town
to meet friends. At 10:45, Mayor
Nordhaus loaded the Secretary of
State, President of the Chamber of
Commerce, J. A. Mahoney, and sec-
retary Lane of the Chamber of Com-
merce, Dr. S. D. Swope, of the Luna
County Road Board, and Editors Val-
landigham and Holt into his big new
White, which Secretary Lucero pro-
nounced the finest car in New Mexico,
and proceeded to the Tres Hermanas
mines, now owned and operated by
the Mahoney-Clark Co., the Swope-
Azore-Schultz Co., and the Big Four
Exploration Co., managed by John W.
H. Blee. Walter Clark opened up
the Mahoney-Clark cottage to the
party, where Dr. Swope was host at
an appetizing buffet luncheon.

Following the luncheon, Secretary
Lucero addressed about 100 miners,
representing all the companies which
he followed with personal talks to
many of them, producing a feeling of
great confidence and loyalty.

The party then proceeded to Colum-
bus, where greetings were ex-
tended to the various companies of
the New Mexico National Guard, in-
cluding of course, General Herring,
Col. E. C. Abbott and the headquar-
ters staff. The Deming boys are
making many friends in the camp and
are included in the high grade list.
They already conduct themselves like
regulars and are winning all sorts of
golden opinions.

Mayor Nordhaus brought the party
back to Deming in 1:22 flat, hitting
a 40-pace now and then to give the
machine exercise.

At 6:30, President Mahoney was
host at the Harvey House, compli-
mentary to the secretary, those "sit-
ting in" including Dr. Swope, Sec-
retary Lane, Mr. O'Leary and Mr.
Holt.

The Crystal Theater mass meet-
ing at 8:30 was the finest meeting of
its kind ever held in this section, and
it made Secretary Lucero feel good
all over to note the good feeling in-
dicated by the hearty applause that
greeted his patriotic utterances, two
examples of which follow: "This is
our country. This is our flag, and we
should be ready to fight and die
for both." "Educate your children
at however great the sacrifice, as edu-
cation is the only salvation. Lack
of education is the trouble in Mexico
today."

Prior to the meeting Secretary Lu-
cero went to the hospital for a little
chat with Jesus Pias, the 12-year old
Villista, who lost his leg from injury
sustained in the Columbus raid, but
who has become much in love with
America and wants to become a citi-
zen.

Dr. Swope presided at the mass
meeting and Miguel Maruffo very
ably acted as interpreter, English to
Spanish and Spanish to English.

You have got to hand it to Com-
missioner J. W. Phillips for this idea.
He started it.

Deming's 99.99 For Co. "I"

The Wells-Peugh Realty Co.,
Hughes Brothers, and John Noonan,
sure look good to Co. "I." The boys
got a nice big barrel of Deming's
99.99 and Noonan sent it down to the
company Tuesday, and what is bet-
ter still, this act will be repeated
from time to time.

Enlistment Roll of Honor

Following is the new enrollment
list of recruits up to Thursday even-
ing, May 18:

Albert A. Dobbs, Stephen A. Doug-
las, James B. Cullom, James G. Lang-
ham, Marshall M. Lench, Elmer A.
Winies, John P. Madale, Charles
Whately, Jefferson J. Temple, and
James Simmons, Stirling Willis,
W. J. Roberts, Roy Williams,
Jack Melver, Burt Sutherland, Leo
Lester, Lester W. Burnett, Harvey H.
Morris, Ward Dunn, John Wooley,
Harvey D. Ray, and Andrew J. Hill.

Let every citizen do all in his power
to assist Lieutenant Watson and
Privates Sloss and Rutherford to
get the Deming company up to 100
men, as secretary Lane had a tip at
Columbus that the New Mexico reg-
iment might be disorganized, the
strong companies taking over the
weak ones and all being attached to
a battalion of regulars. Deming is
now the second strongest company
and must not lose out. Let every
body boost for Company "I."

The Hulls Please Patrons

There are movie men and movie-

men. Deming can prove this after sta-
years of toying with most every kind.
There are almost dozens of them
who have tried the experiment, but
when everything is done and said,
you have got to hand it to the Hulls,
as the only people who can actual-
ly deliver the goods with profit to
them and pleasure to the commu-
nity.

They keep getting all the improve-
ments that go with the business and
never spare the cost of obtaining the
best in filmdom.

Just as an instance, beginning to-
night the great Paramount film ser-
vice will be inaugurated to be shown
Mondays and Fridays.

On the 10th of June they will show
the Luna county movies made at the
time of the murder trial and many
pictures on the border and in Mexico,
and will keep the price right down
low.

The Hulls are sure playing the
game right.

DEMING ORGANIZES RED CROSS TO MAKE SOLDIER LIFE HAPPY

Miss Violet Bonham, President and
Miss Helen Swope, Secretary-
Treasurer. Deming Base Hospi-
tal in Case of Intervention or War.

Last Friday evening at the Ladies'
Hospital there was organized a Dem-
ing branch of the American Red
Cross, for the purpose of aiding in
the hospital and "comforting" work
of soldiers on the border or in Mex-
ico.

The Deming physicians, and we
have some mighty good ones, are
heartily interested in the work, like-
wise the able Deming nurses.

At the initial meeting a very prac-
tical talk was delivered as a guide
to the necessary work.

The ladies have frequent meetings
for the purpose of making little
handy things so necessary in camp
life and which the home boys will so
much appreciate.

Men, women, boys and girls are el-
igible to membership and there is
nothing compulsory about the army
duty. Mrs. Duff gives a number of
young ladies practical instructions
at the hospital every day.

Regular meetings are held at the
hospital every Monday evening at
7:30.

Mrs. Hannah Nordhaus Dead
Mrs. Hannah Nordhaus, aged 86,
oldest white resident of San Antonio,
Texas, and grandmother of F. L.
and M. A. Nordhaus, and Mrs. Hal-
lie Ward Tucker, died at her home
Monday morning and was buried
Tuesday afternoon. Because of the
brief notice, it was impossible for
Deming relatives to attend.

The deceased leaves three sons,
and one daughter, Eugene and Jeff,
of San Antonio, George, of St. Louis,
and Mrs. Florine Morris of Galveston,
aside from the Deming relatives.

Governor Issues Reprieve

Governor McDonald has issued a
21-day reprieve for the seven Vil-
lista murderers and Lucius C. High-
tower and Pedro Montes will have a
hearing in the supreme court, the
latter from Grant county.

No prosecutions were ever better
conducted and these delays only
mean a stay of execution.